

Appeal Court Upholds Sir Arthur Currie

Principals Counsel Not Asked To Argue In Reply

ONE ERROR ONLY

Members Of Court Argued That Nothing Occurred At Trial To Warrant New Hearing — Currie — Preston — Wilson Libel Action Now Finished.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—The Second Divisional Court today dismissed the appeal of F. W. Wilson and W. T. R. Preston from a jury verdict awarding Sir Arthur W. Currie, principal of McGill University and Commander of the Canadian forces in France, \$500 damages for libel published in the Port Hope Guide.

The members of the Court, according to Latchford, C.J., were unanimously agreed that nothing had occurred at the trial to warrant a new trial being granted. The trial judge had erred, he said, only in allowing the counsel for the defence to say too much.

Their Lordships of the Second Appellate Division indicated this morning in the course of argument for a new trial of the famous Currie-Preston-Wilson \$500,000 libel action that in their opinion speeches of the late Sir Sam Hughes in the House of Commons, in which attacks on General Arthur Currie were made were not evidence.

A speech made by Col. Peck was similarly ruled upon. Their Lordships did not agree with T. P. Hall for the defendants W. T. R. Preston, and F. W. Wilson that the trial judge, Mr. Justice Ross, had misdirected the jury on the points raised by Mr. Hall, clearly libellous on its face; Justice Riddell, Middleton, and Orde, comprised the Court, before which the appeal was argued.

At one stage during the discussion after Justice Orde had said the article in the Port Hope Guide was clearly libellous on its face; Justice Riddell and Latchford each commented that they had never heard that there was unnecessary loss at Mons.

Mr. Hall—"We say there was." Justice Latchford—"My son was there."

Mr. Hall—"I know My Lord." "There was evidence from other places."

Justice Riddell—"We are not trying unnecessary carnage at other places." Mr. Hall also objected that after the libel action was brought Sir Arthur Currie had given an interview to the papers giving his side of the case.

Justice Riddell—"Do you want to put him in jail?"

Mr. Hall—"I don't want to do anything to him, but I want a new trial for my clients."

Justice Riddell—"I object to hearing this as there is no evidence that any juror read the interview. Why don't you move to commit him for contempt of court?"

Justice Riddell—"Have you any?"

(Continued on page two)

Milling Mobs Adorn Old Steam Shovel in Utter Ignorance of Situation

"Puff, puff," puffed the three mile runner, as he rounded Molson Stadium.

"Choo, choo," chooed the railroad engine as it pulled out of Windsor Station.

"Chug, chug," chugged the steam shovel as it wended its way along Sherbrooke St., coming from the East.

The attention given to any of these three was the same—negligible, that is, at first.

To people passing along the street, it presented nothing out of the ordinary, nor did it detract much from the interest given by some four co-eds to an innocent game of penny-ante, nor did the chess experts in the Union give it much attention.

Presently, however, both these sets were disturbed by a more sinister noise—the sound of rushing footsteps such as heard when timorous freshmen flee before the impending onslaughts of the wily sophomores. A glance from both the R.V.C. window and that of the Union, convinced the occupants that something out of the ordinary was going on to the West of them. For lo, rushing from the East, men and women, from lowly freshmen

Author to Give Speech Before Combined Clubs

Tonight at 8.30 in the Chemistry Building Dr. Hatfield will address a combined meeting of the Chemical Society, Sigma Xi Society and the Physical Society on "Heat, Rust and Acid-Resisting Steels." Dr. Hatfield has come to this continent under the auspices of the American Society for Steel Treating and has an international reputation both as a scientist and metallurgist.

Dr. Hatfield has arranged to speak before various chapters of the American Society of Steel Treaters in the various colleges throughout Canada and the United States. This trip will take Dr. Hatfield to Brown, Yale and Michigan Universities as well as several of the larger universities in Canada.

The speaker has written several papers on new corrosion and heat-resisting steels as well as "Cast Iron in the light of recent research" which appeared in 1912.

Maltby Gives Opening Talk

Series Of Three Starts With Good Attendance

TEA TODAY

Interested Students Invited To Last Two S.C.A. Meetings

Dr. W. R. Maltby, of England, who preached at the University Church service on Sunday, gave the first of his talks last night to a large group of students in Strathcona Hall. This afternoon the S.C.A. have planned a tea for him at 4.30, after which he will give the second of his talks on the problems of belief. He will conclude the series Wednesday evening. An invitation is extended to everyone interested to attend the remaining two meetings.

Before the meeting last night, Dr. Maltby distributed an outline of his three talks, printed in condensed form on a single sheet. He did this so that his listeners would have before them a sketch of his line of argument.

In commencing the address he said that there is no coercive proof of God, but that he must be understood by quite an opposite attitude. He was one of those that believed that in every fact one has a friend, and was glad that there was no mathematical proof of God.

Faith, he concluded, was always an option. Yet it was not a bet, though many take that line of argument in justifying their interest in religion.

Similarly other realities around us have no clear proof no matter how evident they may seem. There is no actual proof that honesty, for example, is virtuous. It is likewise impossible to prove to a skeptic that Beethoven is superior to jazz. Yet these realities or values have been our best possessions. Likewise if there are spiritual realities, they may be observed by those who care to consider them.

Before coming to McGill last Sunday (Continued on page three)

Poor Children Are Given Help At Settlement

Extensive Work in Slums Done By McGill

IN FEDERATION

University Settlement Is One Of 32 Agencies in Charities Drive

Helping children to get a fair start through supervised recreation is the work of ten organizations in Montreal, whose budgets are dependent on the Federated Charities Financial Campaign being held this week. One agency which is closely connected with McGill is the University Settlement, which requires \$13,691 to carry on successful work in 1929.

About the year 1898, a group of McGill students rented a small flat on Bluey Street near Craig, and this was the humble start of the University Settlement. At the time, this district of the city consisted chiefly of flats and small houses. A lunch-room was started under the leadership of Mr. G. R. MacLeod, to which came working girls who did not have sufficient time to go home for dinner at noon. From this beginning, the agency grew rapidly, and in 1912, took over a good-sized building on Dorchester Street, which is their centre of activity at the present time. Used previously as a beer bottling plant, it was not very well finished in the interior, and still presents a somewhat shabby appearance.

McGill is represented on its managing board by several McGill Graduates, and a member of the McGill Women's Alumnae Society. Considerable interest in the Settlement has been taken by the wives of McGill professors. Up to this year the Students' Christian Association of McGill supplied volunteer help in evening gym classes for underprivileged boys. At the present time, Kindergarten is conducted in the morning, and a res- (Continued on page three)

Delta Sigma Plan Debates

Freshettes Are Invited To First Meeting on Thurs.

On Thursday first the Delta Sigma Society will hold its first meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. The program is for the most part a mystery, but must at least have some connection with McGill, the title being "McGill Afternoon." Judging from the expressions of the performers, one would say that high seriousness is likely to be conspicuous by its absence. Miss Jean Gurd and Miss May-Sie Mac Sparran are going to do something but refuse to divulge the nature of the "something".

All women students, being members of the society are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to freshettes who may not yet be aware that they are members of the Delta Sigma Society. The bone of contention between Sophomores and Freshies has now been buried; therefore the first year girls need have no suspicions regarding McGill afternoon. Everyone is asked to bring a McGill Song Book or a McGill Hand Book. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

Prof. Lloyd's Lectures

Tickets Must Be Obtained From Bursar

Professor Lloyd's series of lectures under the title of "Wonderland through the Microscope" are to be given in Montreal High School Hall since the crowd could not be accommodated in the Biological Building. Due to the change, the method of obtaining tickets has also had to be changed. Tickets must be obtained at the Bursar's Office of McGill University after November 1st. The cost for the series is one dollar, or twenty-five cents for single lectures. Tickets cannot be sold at the door of the High School Hall because it would necessitate the paying of a tax.

M.W.S.S. Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Women's Students' Society today at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Every woman student should be present.

And Still They Win

Manchester, October 29.—(Special Cable to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent)—The debating team representing the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and composed of Bernard Alexander and Melvin Kenny, of Toronto, scored another win here last night. They upheld the negative of the resolution: "Resolved, that toy soldiers are a menace to childhood."

This latest win at Manchester brings the total to six victories and one defeat for the Canadian team, their sole conqueror being Bristol University. They are now going to Scotland, and will thence return to Cambridge, which will complete the tour.

Gave Theories of Atomic Physics

Dr. J. S. Foster Addressed Physical Society

QUANTUM MECHANICS

Light Now Regarded As Made Up Of Bundles of Energy

"New Viewpoints on Atomic Physics" was the subject of Dr. J. S. Foster's lecture to the Physical Society last Friday afternoon in the Physics Building. Dr. Foster, who is assistant professor of Physics at McGill, has done considerable research work in atomic physics from experimental and theoretical sides.

Mr. J. K. L. MacDonald was elected secretary of the society to succeed Dr. Patterson. This was the first meeting held this year.

Dr. Foster reminded his audience that it had been customary to regard light as being made up of waves and matter as consisting of particles. Modern experiments, however, had forced scientists to regard light as also made up of discrete quanta or bundles of energy and matter as being attended by trains of waves in the ether.

While the new viewpoints have been fully accepted as a result of theoretical work on the continent, the finest experimental confirmations of these new theories has been obtained by Dr. Foster and his assistants at McGill.

The work of Heisenberg, De Broglie, and Schrödinger, remarked Dr. Foster, had led to the new quantum (Continued on page two)

Medicine From Origin Outlined

Preventive Treatment Held For Graduates

Preventive medicine is the great field for medical men of this generation was the keynote struck by Dr. Meakins in his address before the Medical Society last night. Tracing the history of medicine from the time of Aesculapian down to the present decade the speaker pointed out what an advantage the graduates of today have over their fore-runners in the profession.

Before the main address of the meeting a case report was presented. When this was concluded Dr. Meakins drawing examples from the whole history of medicine showed how many now commonly accepted practices were developed and common medical knowledge discovered. Under the title "The Arts and Science of Medicine, past, present and future," Greek authorities, English and Continental investigators were quoted and their theories disclosed.

The speaker showed how skill in Medicine had reached a fairly high level under Galen, only to fall into disrepute during the dark ages. Thus it continued for twelve hundred years until the time of Paley.

The work of Harvey, Vichap, Pasteur and Osler was commented on and the address was concluded by several observations of the speakers about the future of the medical profession.

Comm. '31 Elections

The elections for class officers of Commerce '31, which should have been held some weeks ago, took place yesterday with the following results: President: Jack Wright. Vice-Pres: Eric Allison. Secretary: George McTeer. Treasurer: Bill Lovering.

Red and White Revue Plans are Now Under Way

Hanny Business Manager Other Appointments Later

BINNIE PRODUCER

Meeting Discusses Methods For Improvement Of The Revue

Jim Binnie has been appointed Producer and Ed Hanny Business Manager of the 1929 Red and White Revue, according to an announcement made last night at a meeting of those interested in the Revue. Appointments to other offices will be made later following the receipt of applications from those wishing to fill other executive positions on the revue. Applications for the positions of Assistant Producer and Stage Manager should be sent to Mr. Fletcher immediately.

The following is an outline of the Revue organization which will produce the Red and White Revue of 1929. Every member of this organization will be responsible to the Producer, who is in charge of the entire production. The committee will be composed of the producer, business manager, assistant producer, and the stage manager. Under supervision of the business manager, will come advertising, tickets, program, secretary, finances, and the Daily representative.

The assistant producer will have charge of the music, dancing, costumes, and skits, while the stage manager will supervise the scenery, properties, and electrical effects.

Appointments to unfilled positions will be made by the committee in consultation with the Students' Council.

Fred E. Weldon, chairman of the meeting asked for a general discussion as to methods by which the 1929 Revue might be made an improvement over former shows. Paul McLellan urged that greater continuity (Continued on page four)

Important Bill Coming up Soon

Mock Parliament To Vote On Automobile Parking

With the opening of the Mock Parliament only a day off interest in the movements of the party leaders is very great throughout the country. The government under the leadership of Right Hon. Gordon A. Nahn, B.A., McGill Law '30, will test the strength of their party in the house when a member will introduce a bill to the effect that "Resolved that automobiles should be allowed to park within the campus grounds."

The Hon. A. M. Klein, will lead the opposition to this important bill and it is expected that this bill involving as it does so many voters will be the subject of much debate. Just what attitude the members of the opposition will adopt could not be discovered at a late hour last night although the reporter combed both the campus and the adjacent territory for members of both parties.

It has been pointed out by Hon. Sir Philip Foran that every male undergraduate of the university is a member ex-officio of the house and it is expected that every man will vote on this bill on Thursday evening. Sir Philip himself has just returned from an election campaign in the Northern regions of Quebec and it is confidently expected that this trip coming as it has on the eve of the election will have a great bearing on the voting on the bill.

There has been very little rowdiness at any of the campaign meetings but this may be due to efficiency of the plain clothes men and party detectives who have been on the guard constantly against any outbreaks since the beginning of the month. However, what may happen between now and 8.15 Thursday evening, could not even be guessed at by the leaders of the two parties, both being characteristically silent.

Book Exchange Last Payments

Students who have had their books sold by the Exchange and whose names appeared in yesterday's Daily are warned that today, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon, is the last time for the disbursement of moneys.

Prom Committee Now Working on Decorations

The Junior Prom. Committee held a meeting last night at which numerous important matters were discussed. This year's Prom. promises to be a huge success, and members of the Prom. Committee are doing their best to make it one.

The orchestra, although not definitely announced, promises to be one of the best in Montreal, and it has already shown its popularity with students on several occasions. A special committee has been chosen to look after the decorating of the ballroom, and a wide and extensive program has been laid out to meet this. The Prom, which is to be held on November 30th, will without a doubt be one of the social events of the year, long remembered by everyone.

Members of the Prom. Committee are requested to be present at the next meeting which will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Aviation And Exploration

Carroll And Foran To Address Historical Club

TWO PAPERS

Prof. Waugh To Entertain Club — Good Attendance Expected

The program of the Historical Club will get under way tonight when the first meeting of the season takes place. Professor Waugh, Honorary President of the Club will be the host at his home at 456 Mackay Street. The subjects of the papers to be given are Aviation, and Polar Exploration, and the speakers P. E. Foran, Law '30 and L. C. Carroll Arts '29. The meeting will begin at 8.15. All members are expected to be present if possible.

The subjects are of a contemporary nature, and their history does not go back very far. The general public has a hazy notion, at least, of both since the great part of the historical material on them has been in newspapers. The history of practical aviation does not begin before the twentieth century. Polar explorers first reached the goal of their endeavours in 1912.

As many phases of history as possible will be covered by papers during the year. The first meeting is both a contemporary and scientific history night. At the meeting following the United States presidential election. American subjects are to be discussed. There will, of course, be the annual Canadian night later in the session. A medieval night, one devoted to economic history, and one with an Asiatic topic are also planned. The regular joint meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Society and probably one with the newly formed House of Commons will come later in the winter.

New Appointment

Marion B. Higgins Instructor In Library School

Announcement has been made by Dr. G. R. Lomer, director of the McGill University Library School, of the appointment of Marion B. Higgins as instructor in reference and trade bibliography in the school. Miss Higgins received her master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this spring.

Previous to the taking of her library degree she spent some time as reference librarian in the University of Wyoming and in the public library of Pueblo, Colorado. She also did administrative work as branch librarian at Seattle, Washington.

What's On

Today
1.00 P.M.—M.W.S.S. Meeting.
5.00 P.M.—Boxing Practice.
4.30 P.M.—Annual Board.
5.00 P.M.—Library Lecture.
6.00 P.M.—Light Aeroplane Club.
5.00 P.M.—McGill University Band.
4.30 P.M.—S.C.A. Tea.
8.15 P.M.—Debating Union.
8.15 P.M.—Historical Club.
8.30 P.M.—Dr. Hatfield's Lecture.
Wed. Oct. 31
Chess Tournament S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Nov. 1
McGill Masonic Club.
Nov. 4
League of Nations Club.

National Bank For Students Is Advocated

Dr. MacCracken Of Vassar Spoke In Moyse Hall

"BILL OF RIGHTS"

Student Has Right To Be, Know, Support, And Rule Himself

A strong plea for a movement towards the establishment of a national students' bank was made by Dr. Henry MacCracken, President of Vassar College, during the course of a lecture yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall. Dr. MacCracken's subject was "The Students' Bill of Rights" and he developed the proposed bill under four heads.

A thin audience greeted the speaker, whose lecture is one that he has given before large gatherings at universities all over this continent and in Europe. Dean MacKay, in thanking Dr. MacCracken at the close of the lecture, regretted that there had not been a better audience and explained that it was difficult to gather the students together at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The four articles in the bill of rights as set forth by Dr. MacCracken were first, the right of the student to be himself, secondly, the right of the student to know himself, thirdly, the right of the student to support himself; fourthly, the right of the student to rule himself. An elaboration of these points formed the substance of the lecture.

Dr. MacCracken, in beginning his address, said that this was the first time he had ever spoken to a student audience in Canada, but that he had made an extended lecture tour among the universities in Central Europe recently.

There was no group with as little cohesion as students, went on the speaker, for a student does not as a rule conceive of himself as one of a class. Up to several years ago there was no national organization for students. Yet they form a group that has been taking an active part in history. It was a pistol shot from an ill-advised student that began the War. There had just been a revolution in China initiated by students. A friend of his in Moscow had seen thousands of students parade through the streets with the light of enthusiasm in their eyes. Similarly Italian students are part of the political or- (Continued on page two)

First Meeting Societe Francaise

Inter-year Competition, Freshettes Invited

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise of the R.V.C. for the session 1928-1929 will take place on Thursday, November 7, in the common room of the R.V.C.

The society holds four regular meetings during the session, and two joint meetings with the men of the Cercle Francais. The programs are varied and interesting, taking the form of dramatic afternoons, impromptu speaking and debating. Students in the department of Romance Languages can avail themselves of the opportunity to exercise their knowledge of the French Language.

At this first meeting of the Societe an inter-year competition will be held, each class presenting some original form of entertainment. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All the students of the R.V.C. are invited to attend, and freshettes are especially urged to come and get acquainted with the Societe Francaise.

Students Hold Party

Second Year Social Workers Entertain First Year Students

On Saturday, Nov. 27, the second year students of the school for Social Workers treated the first year students to a Halloween Party held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Miss Doris Jones received the guests. The room was designed with the most fantastic Halloween decorations, and presented a very attractive appearance. In spite of the fact that the first year students were put through various forms of initiation, they seemed to enjoy themselves tremendously.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

STAFF

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

OUR CAMPUS

Right now when the tang of the football is in the air and all the college world is talking rugby we would like to counsel the men and women of McGill to stop some day just for a minute in the campus to consider the surrounding beauty. We talk so much in these parts about the beauty of the universities of the old world, of the places of learning on the continent and of even the American colleges always forgetting that here at McGill is the most beautiful campus possibly in North America. Just now the campus although bereft of much of its color, presents in its design a very pretty picture.

As one approaches the Arts Building from Sherbrooke Street the rolling green on each side should certainly stir a poet's heart. But year after year we walk the paths trod by generations of students, never the least bit stirred by the sight. The buildings too are worthy of comment, but this fact too seems to escape the eye of the average student hurrying to a class. Why do we not in this age of bustle and rush not stop for a moment just to reflect on the grandeur of what is ours?

We sometimes forget or perhaps do not know that the trees now beautifully arching the drive-way were not always there and that they were planted by a young man who some seventy years ago came up from the Maritimes to assume the principalship of McGill—then a comparatively unknown struggling university in the province of Lower Canada. We forget how he with his own hands planted the trees with that shrewd foresight common to many from the provinces by the sea, that we might enjoy the labor of his hands.

He came to McGill and planted these trees and we accept them as an accident of nature. Is this typical of the whole age? Surely we are not ungrateful to this young man who, coming here with the mist of the sea still in his eyes, felt that to be in keeping with the atmosphere of learning a University should also be beautiful. Let us credit Sir William Dawson with not only being one of the foremost geologists of his age, but also with a practical sense of the true value of beauty. And let us hope that some of that appreciation may still exist in the souls of the students studying at McGill.

BEING SHOCKED

A student speaking to students is Dr. Maltby, at present a visitor at McGill, and he said a significant thing yesterday when he declared that "It is part of the creed of those under thirty never to be shocked at anything." It seems to be more or less true, come to think of it, though whether we would express it as a "creed" or as a "characteristic," is another matter.

It is hardly an indictment, of student thought and we do not think that Dr. Maltby meant it to be taken that way. To us it would appear rather as a compliment, taken as he meant it when discussing the ideas of this age. It is only when our ideas become set and fixed that another disagreement with them can shock us. At the university stage students are admittedly at an immature point of their thinking as regards life and its problems, and the essence of attaining a subsequent maturity is that they examine every idea impartially. It would be disastrous to adopt an attitude of being shocked at what is novel or even revolutionary to our previous thought. The new thing may not be the right thing, but usually it is the wrong thing, but at least we must examine it.

After thirty people change fundamentally very little in their thinking, it has been said. After thirty then, things begin to shock us. Which means very definitely that we must do our thinking here and now, or be cursed for life with immaturity. It is surely a sufficient warning.

THINGS ARE STARTED

Now that the official executive positions for the Red and White Revue for 1929 have been filled it is a sign that the college year is well under way. The history of this production is perhaps unique in the history of the university and as we have watched this display as it has grown from a disorderly theatre-night to a well-arranged show we feel gratified that the change has been in this direction.

McGill is proud of her history and as her history consists in the main of the acts and actions of the undergraduates, we should always try to realize how the college is on trial. One thoughtless act might ruin the reputation of the university for a decade, so we counsel both skit-writers and producers to be careful in selection of material.

At times in past years there has been "crude stuff". It may score a hit at the time, but it leaves a nasty taste. Therefore let us have no more of it. Let us make the Revue of 1929 the clearest Revue ever—and the best.

College Comment

ONE MUST WORK!

Dean G. H. Ling, during the course of an interview reported in last week's *Sheaf*, stressed very heavily upon the newcomers the extreme importance of adequate attention to study during the first six weeks in particular. In his opening address, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, sounded the same warning note when he said that many student failures are due to the mental distractions arising from the many lighter and superficial interests. Again, recall the closing line of President Murray's message—"Vigilance and industry from the first day to the last are the sole safeguards against failure and disappointment."

To those of us who have watched the successive tides of students coming buoyantly in the fall and ebbing at Christmas sadder and wiser, these words are full of import. But to the freshman, who from the day of his arrival has been urged and coaxed to take part in this or that activity, ranging from athletics to vaudeville, a different value attaches.

Being subjected to such influences by students sponsoring the various activities, the newcomer cannot but assume the "College Humor" attitude toward university life, the idea that rugby games and bare legs are the main attractions. This is fatal.

He who hopes to be successful must bear in mind continually the purpose for which this university exists; and that purpose is not the entertainment but the education of youth. It is necessary, therefore, that he must strike for himself such a balance between his studies and his extracurricular activities as to allow him sufficient participation in student affairs to derive the benefits therefrom and yet retain in favour of his academic work a large margin of safety.—Saskatchewan *Sheaf*.

SHADES OF BRITISH CONSOLS

We think that it is about time to inquire whether this University is not lagging behind others in certain respects involving a measure of that intangible quantity called freedom. The prevalent prohibition of smoking in most of the University buildings is a case in point. The idea that if one smokes here one will smoke hereafter is no whet only, in a few unconvincing pulpits. The idea that if one smokes in youth one will suffer in old age is still audible, and has about as much restraining effect on youth as the equally excellent proposition that if one indulges in necking one will lose one's sense of values. The validity of these theorems is not tangent to the discussion; for it is the sad, sad fact that youth burns tobacco regardless of its physical, moral or spiritual welfare, and will no doubt continue to do so until all pleasant follies are banished from the earth.

Living as we do in an age when our nerves are constantly being punished, some of us have found a pipeful of excellent tobacco to be a stimulus to intellectual effort. (Writing this article, we are smoking a new pipe, which tastes of varnish terribly). So it is that we cannot for the life of us understand why smoking in labs is forbidden, unless it is that those in authority, knowing the uselessness of banning flitting, or cursing (under one's breath), or petting in parked automobiles, must have something to clamp the lid on, being really undertaken out of work. The situation reminds us of that celebrated music-hall ditty so cunningly analysed by Mr. Chesterton:

"Father's got the sack from the water-works
For smokin' of his old cherry-brar;
Father's got the sack from the water-works
'Cos 'e might set the water-works on fire."

Saskatchewan *Sheaf*.

TEACHING BEAUTY

Smith College is adding a new course to their physical education department. Its name is Beauty Culture. In speaking to the faculty about it Miss Ainsworth gave these reasons for it:

"The appearance of our young laughing lassies and their representatives of health should be items for our first consideration," she said. Miss Ainsworth explained that it was a crime that girls "in the very spring of their youth" had fallen chins. Their home work will consist of practice in the art of applying plasters correctly on the chin.

Another prominent defect among the girls pointed out by Miss Ainsworth was the protruding lip. "It is of very practical concern to do away with this defect in eliminating such an unbecoming condition we will decrease the expenses of the many girls who always have to pay such exorbitant alteration charges for letting out every possible seam."

The speaker concluded by saying "we will have a physical examination which, in order to pass, the student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces, and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waistline measurements more than two inches. These are the important things of the day as stressed by our new Hygiene books such as 'Vogue,' 'Elyte' and others.—The Blue and Grey.

INDIFFERENT SENIORS

That things collegiate are the same the world over is demonstrated in the following from a contemporary. It comforting to know that others beside ourselves have trouble in awakening interest in campus affairs.

"The senior class has elected Hilton McCabe president, and he will make an excellent president. He will be a far better president than the senior class makes as a class.

There must be something pretty wrong about my class, let alone a senior class, which, having four years' experience in co-operating, or not co-operating, ought to be a model for the others, when that class can allow 34 students to elect its president.

Fifty students voted. Four hundred and fifty were lazy. And then we wonder why there is so much graft in our national government. May God help the 450, for goodness knows, they can't help themselves. They can't take responsibility."—S. California "Daily Trojan".

HONOR SYSTEM PREFERRED.

That the honor system has definitely proved its worth is evidenced in the following report from the University of British Columbia. At a recent meeting the Students Council definitely decided to continue it.

"The Honor system was thought by Council to be the only feasible plan of discipline; the only alternative—that of a system of policemen—having proved unsatisfactory in the past. It was also felt that the student body was not made sufficiently familiar with the system and that it should be more forcibly impressed on the students. Five resolutions were adopted which will be presented at the Alma Mater meeting on Wednesday. These resolutions will, if ratified by the meeting, leave the Honor system of discipline the same as in the past but more clearly defined."—*Ulyssey*.

THE ETERNAL STATISTIC

Bill Harvey, sports editor of the *Trojan*, has appointed Joe Clarke and Mac Rosen as official *Trojan* statisticians for the football and basketball seasons.

Each Tuesday, there will be a column of statistics on Pacific Coast conference backfield men, as to points scored and the teams total score with the opposition total. The *Trojan* backs yardage gained figures will also be given.

Due to a late start, the first column will be run in tomorrow's *Trojan*—California "Daily Trojan".

NATIONAL BANK FOR STUDENTS IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from page one).

ganization and often are marched past the Duke.

The speaker deplored the fact that students in Europe are generally grouped according to political leanings. In Oslo, Norway, on entering one of the university buildings, he found that the notice boards were not divided according to athletic or academic interests, but according to shades of political opinion, each political party having its own board. These students had been exploited by their elders.

The first article in the bill of rights which the speaker advocated, was the right of the student to be himself, not a creature to be exploited by political or religious interests. The student should study the issues of the time but should be able to come to his own decision. In England and in the United States, however, the speaker had found little but indifference on the part of the student body toward politics. He would urge them to realize that the point of view of their class is at the same time vital to the body social. It is a complement to that of the labouring class, of the capitalists and of the church.

In the countries of Europe where the student class include a number of older people, their influence is an important factor. But in the United States the relations between students and graduates seem to be confined to fraternities and sports largely. He thought it a serious matter that the alumni were not more linked up with the students.

His second article was the right of the student to know himself. During his lecture tour in Europe several years ago, he came in contact with the desperate condition of the student bodies in Germany, Austria and Poland. It has been these straits that had brought the students together. They had organized co-operative eating places and in at least one place had even co-operated in constructing a new building. Why, asked the speaker, should such crises be needed for students to know themselves better.

In his own country, went on Dr. MacCracken, personal bureaus for students were being opened, but a general feeling of suspicion toward them was to be observed. While the standards for mental tests could not be said to be final, they were worth while, and every student could profit through them. The speaker wished that there was active agitation for health and vocational bureaus.

The right of the student to support himself was the third article in his bill. Up to a few years ago in Europe, the state was expected to give a student his education. Later they usually entered the service of the state. Higher education was an aristocratic institution. Manual labour was a disgrace, but under the stress of the war much of this feeling had disappeared.

He had read in the paper that last year the students of Yale had earned a million dollars. While this was remarkable as showing the actual conditions, yet the time and effort required to earn the money had robbed the students of part of their time for study. It was time that they should realize that credit ought to be obtainable for their class as well as for others.

Yet the credit of the student class in the United States at the present time was the lowest of any present whatsoever. Anyone who went to a banker and tried to borrow money on his status as a student would learn this quickly. But it has been found that no class has been more dependable in repaying loans than college people. The Harmon Foundation has been lending money to students, and has found that all but a fraction of one percent of its loans have been repaid within three years. In Upsala, Sweden, four million kronen have been loaned to students.

The speaker declared that there was more loss than romance in the manual occupations which occupy students in their spare time, and pleaded for a movement to establish a national students' bank in order to leave students free to devote themselves to their main business.

As it is now, the student on this continent is a parasite, dependent usually on his parents for his status, and even if he works, not independent. He urged that the economic place of the student be better recognized.

As a fourth item in the bill of rights, the speaker would place the right of the student to rule himself. He had found that in many colleges student government had been begun out of some romantic motive, such as the honour system. The idea was strongest at the University of Virginia where the standard is the honour of a Southern Gentleman, and becomes somewhat tyrannical.

Student government ought to be organized on the basis of law, and of student responsibility in proportion to power. The test comes when students are faced with the duty of reporting infractions of their own laws by their equals, the cases to be judged by their peers. If infractions are not reported, student government breaks down. Until they accept all the implications

APPEAL COURT UPHOLDS SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

(Continued from page one).

thing else Mr. Hall? You see we are helping you all we can."

Mr. Hall: "And General McBrien during the course of the trial made a speech as chairman of a dinner in which he said: 'Officers should stand together.'"

Justice Latchford: "Do you suggest it was a call to stand together in perjury?"

Mr. Hall: "No, the speech prejudiced the jury."

Justice Orde: "What you should have done was move at once for his committal for contempt of court."

Justice Riddell: "Currie had been slandered."

Justice Orde: "And every officer of the Canadian Corps was slandered."

Justice Riddell: "It's perfectly understandable. The chaps who were with him would stand by him. Why do you object?"

"It wasn't called to the attention of the jury."

"Well it does not help to prove that Sir Arthur Currie gave a wrong order." Mr. Hall proceeded to deal with a number of rulings on evidence by Justice Rose.

Justice Riddell: "Is this in respect of the man who was such a rascal that he was made registrar of deeds?"

Mr. Hall: "I didn't charge rascality. He was recently appointed and would not be the friendliest witness."

Justice Orde: "I suppose if the man was a veterinary he would have been all right."

Justice Riddell: "Do you suggest he was appointed by Sir Arthur Currie?"

Mr. Hall: "No."

Their Lordships ruled that it was quite permissible for Justice Rose to have halted certain evidence until he learned whether Mr. Tilley for Sir Arthur would enter an objection.

Justice Riddell: "That's perfectly all right. But your objection is that the judge gave the impression that Mr. Tilley was being bowed to."

"That's it exactly."

Mr. Hall drew further fire when he said he also seeks a new trial because one defendant was allowed to call five expert witnesses more than allowed by the rules.

Justice Middleton: "You cannot object because you were allowed to call too many experts."

Mr. Hall: "One of the defendants, Mr. Preston, did not want some of the experts called."

Justice Riddell: "I see no record of his objection. He might have grumbled to you."

Mr. Hall: "Please leave a point open until I see if I can find his objections."

Mr. Parmenter (for Sir Arthur): "There was no objection. Preston said he would take advantage of all evidence though acting for himself."

"That's not expert evidence. That's common sense," said Justice Riddell. "When a witness' remark was read as follows: 'If we knew that an armistice was signed at five o'clock further hostilities would not be necessary.'"

Mr. Hall: "Justice Rose thought there were more than three experts."

Justice Riddell: "He was wrong."

Justice Orde: "Even if the rule was broken it is not cause for a new trial."

GAVE THEORIES OF ATOMIC PHYSICS

(Continued from page one).

mechanics. This was proving of great value in solving some of the problems in spectroscopy and atomic physics.

At the close of the lecture Dr. A. S. Eve moved a vote of thanks for the speaker. Dr. Foster had handled a very difficult topic in a clear and concise fashion, he declared.

students must remain immature and dependent.

At Riga in Latvia they have gone so far in their liberal views that students take part in the election of the Rector, and elect several of themselves to the Faculty. In parts of the United States it was still true that students were treated like half grown children. As a result graduates seemed to have lost interest in the academic side of their college because as undergraduates they were not accepted for what they were.

Until his four points had become actual rights of the students, Dr. MacCracken believed that education would have to continue being a formal, not a vital process.

Dr. MacCracken addressed an overflow audience at the People's Forum last night.

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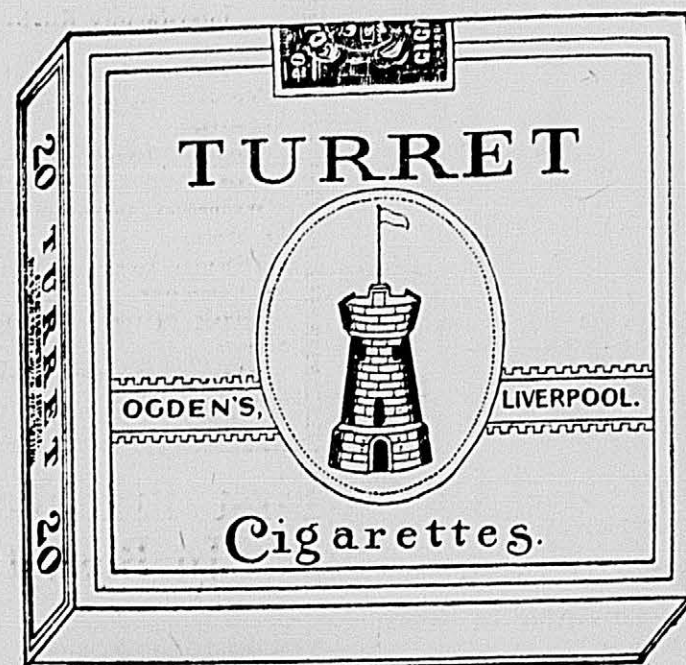
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QUEEN'S READY

All Tricolor Men, Except Britton In Good Condition

Senior Rugby Squad

Dr. Flanagan wants especially to have every member of the football team to attend the practice on Tuesday at 3.10 in uniform.

The Richardson Memorial Stadium at Kingston will be the scene of a mighty battle on Saturday. Last year the McGill football team journeyed to the self-same field in search of a title and were defeated. This year, the red men oppose the Queen's squad with the identical purpose in mind. Will they succeed this year where they failed last?

Over a thousand McGill supporters will be in the stands at Kingston on Saturday. The rate of \$8.00 to Kingston and return including admission to the game has proved attractive to the red supporters, and the special train on Saturday morning will carry a host of McGill well-wishers on to the Limestone City.

There was a light drill for the squad at the stadium yesterday. All the men came through the game with R.M.C. in good condition and ready to plunge into heavy work this afternoon.

Should McGill be eliminated in Kingston Saturday, there is the possibility that the Varsity game the following week will see a demonstration of an onside pass. With nothing at stake, the play would certainly contribute added interest to the struggle and plans to that end will be formulated if the red team suffers defeat Saturday.

University of Western Ontario will be admitted to the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union next year on a three-year trial basis. Western will finance their own entry into the league. The question of a split in the gate receipts was not brought up at the recent meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. in Toronto.

Queen's Confident

All Tricolor Men Except Britton In Good Shape

Kingston, October 29.—With practically every man in good shape following the gruelling game with Varsity on Saturday, Queen's seniors, favorites to win the intercollegiate title this year, rested up today, and the stadium was deserted of players. Tomorrow afternoon the team gets down to work again in preparation for the game on Saturday with McGill when the tricolor will seek to annex their second successive college title.

Today the team are confident of coming through on Saturday, though they frankly admit that they expect far stronger opposition from the Montreals than they were served up by Varsity on Saturday. They point to the 4-2 score in Montreal, and feel that the game on Saturday will be a battle all the way.

Just what team the tricolor will start is unknown as yet, though it is generally felt that Captain Bubs Britton will again be on the sidelines. Britton's injured knee is in such condition that while it does not hamper him in walking or even in running a bit, it is in that state that playing in a game might cripple him permanently. And in the meantime Line Backer has been playing a sensational game at flying wing, so the team is not weakened by the absence of the game Queen's captain.

Handford, inside wing, who was injured in Montreal, was again hurt in the Varsity game, and while the injury is not serious it may be enough to keep him from playing the whole game against McGill. Don Abbott, recovered from an injury received in practice last week, will likely do much of the work in Handford's place. Basserman was also laid out in the Varsity game, but is ready for the route next Saturday.

This week the programme of practices will not be as strenuous as in the last few weeks, and the tricolor will not get the heavy opposition they got from the juniors and intermediates. The latter have disbanded, while the juniors are playing Loyola on Wednesday and cannot afford to be tossed against the heavier seniors. Efforts were made to have a practice game this week with R.M.C., but the latter are also playing on Wednesday, meeting Loyola intermediates, so the seniors will likely divide into two teams for their scrimmage practice.

Up around the Varsity victory, but just a little concern over the players he coming too confident before the game with McGill. Coach Carson feels that Saturday's game will be the rugby habit of the season and is taking no

Inter-faculty Rugby

Schedule Second Half
Monday, October 29.—Meds. vs. Arts.
Tuesday, October 30.—Science vs. Dents.
Wednesday, October 31.—Law vs. Meds.
Thursday, November 1.—Dents vs. Commerce.
Friday, October 2.—Arts vs. Law.
Monday, October 5.—Commerce vs. Science.

First Practice In Basketball

Faulkner, Silverman, Grossman and McLean Back

Twenty-six men turned out for the first basketball practice of the season which was held in the M.H.S. gym yesterday afternoon. While it is yet too early to form any opinion on the quality of the team which will represent McGill in the intercollegiate series this year, yesterday's practice revealed several promising newcomers who will probably make the veterans hustle to retain their regular positions.

With Faulkner, Silverman, Grossman and McLean of last year's seniors back in uniform, Coach Van Wagner has a strong nucleus around which to build up a creditable team. Eric Wykes and Feigenbaum, who showed up so well on last year's championship intermediate squad also turned out yesterday.

Coach Van Wagner plans to have two senior teams this year. One will be entered in the senior city league, and the other in the intercollegiate. The squad which will represent McGill in the intercollegiate series is to make a trip to Dartmouth before Christmas and the other will play exhibition games as early as the first week in December.

The cutting down of the squad will be started very soon and it is therefore absolutely essential that anyone desiring to make the team turn out immediately. Men playing on other teams are to be given opportunities of playing in senior company at the end of the season.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School.

MILLING MOBS ADORN OLD STEAM SHOVEL IN IGNORANCE OF SITUATION

(Continued from page one).
crowd, their faces converging on some spot near the clocks. Down from the Arts building they rushed, across the campus they dashed, the streets were filled with students, and even the Tea Room showed some signs of desertion. But paradoxical as it may seem, the objective of all this intelligencia was nothing more than this dirty, rusty, greasy old steam shovel, which had just passed by unnoticed. There it stood, right in the middle of the oval, as if it were a thing of art. But so it seemed, nevertheless, for the fair coeds were stripping themselves of all their McGill ornaments, and adorning the shovel, for it seemed evident to all that it was about to turn into the grounds to begin on the excavations for the long-heralded Gymnasium. The engineer was now looking about in surprise, and was protesting against these actions, when everybody's attentions were suddenly diverted to the honking of an advancing truck, which on gaining its approach, proceeded with the refuelling of the shovel. Presently the chugging began again, but instead of turning in, it proceeded along Sherbrooke St.

POOR CHILDREN ARE GIVEN HELP AT SETTLEMENT

(Continued from page one).
restaurant for under-nourished children is opened at noon for those boys and girls whose mothers are at work and who cannot be home to attend to the needs of their children. A very small fee is charged each child, to pay for the cooking and the supplies are paid for by contributions to the Settlement. In the winter hockey leagues are organized, and hkes are made on the Montreal mountain every Saturday. Children, most of whom have never seen the mountain, get an opportunity to leave the slum district and see more of the city in a more pleasant atmosphere. Clubs for boys and girls are at present being organized, and the Settlement is the meeting place of Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies. Cooking and painting classes are well attended. Every Tuesday and Thursday members of the M.S.P.E. conduct gym classes for girls, and boys are instructed by a regular paid instructor. A very popular feature of the program of the University Settlement is chances on a too confident tricolor team.

Meds Defeat Arts Gridders

Weakened Med Team Scored 7-2 Victory Over Arts

GIBBONS INJURED

Offensive Tactics By Arts Failed Against Powerful Doctors' Line

Deprived of the services of half their team through injuries received in the Law game and with their star captain and quarter-back, Mort Gibbons, put out of action in the first few minutes of play, the Med football team managed to obtain a 7-2 victory over Arts in the return series of the interfaculty fixtures yesterday. Owing to a misunderstanding the Meds were not informed of their game, but a 3.30 they had assembled twelve men and it was decided that the game would be held. Charlie Drew, track star extraordinary, turned out for the doctors and proved largely instrumental in their victory.

A fumble by Alexander proved costly to Arts when Creighton recovered for a touch. Arts tried hard to pierce the Med defence but good playing by the doctors enabled them to maintain their lead to the final whistle. On no less than two occasions the Arts twelve managed to make their way to the Med. 5 yard line but the powerful defence of Medicine proved efficient in overcoming the Arts onslaught.

The game had hardly commenced when Mort Gibbons was forced to retire with an injured leg. Things certainly looked black for the Meds but a fumbled catch by Alexander was scooped up by Creighton who gave the doctors their five point lead. Nonplussed by this bad turn the Arts men immediately resorted to a furious attack and forced their opponents to play a defensive game.

The Med line held well and twice prevented Arts from scoring a touchdown. The Arts team managed to secure two points, however, obtaining a rouge from a kickoff and another from the ten yard line. The doctors retaliated when Mort Gibbons who although badly injured had returned to the field and after falling in his attempted drop kick placed the ball so that a safety was secured.

Towards the end of the game Arts resorted to onside kicks which were remarkably successful but they failed to score before the whistle blew ending a well-fought game.

It would indeed be hard to pick a star on the Med team. Grugg's plunging and Drew's running were a treat to the fans on the sidelines, but the entire Med squad seemed determined to win at any cost and their playing was uniformly commendable. With Gibbons back on the halfline, the Med team should prove a strong contender for the championship.

Both teams were evenly matched and neither team felt sure of the outcome until the end. Alexander, on the halfline and O'Meara and Stockwell on the line were outstanding for Arts. Alexander found it difficult to break away as he was closely covered by the Med wings. The line-plunging of O'Meara and Stockwell gained yards for Arts on more than one occasion.

It was a good clean game and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of spectators who lined up on both sides of the campus. Before the start of the game the Meds were not conceded much chance of a victory as they were without the services of Kinley, Rowan-Segye, Kennedy and others who were on the sick list. The men who replaced them proved that they were worthy of positions on the team, however, and will no doubt appear again on the Med line-up.

Commerce Rugby.

The train for MacDonald leaves at 11.55 Bonaventure Station on Wednesday. Everyone is asked to be present. Look on Sports Page for further information.

Basketball

Any men, wishing to try out for the basketball teams, must turn out at once. Practices held at 5 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Montreal High School.

McGill Chess Tournament

The first round of the Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Oct. 31st at 5. The schedule is as follows:
Aber vs. Labensohn, Berger vs. Park, Billette vs. Pimenoff, Davis vs. Shapiro, Freedman vs. Victor, Garmaleo vs. Weiner, Gold vs. Dr. Williams, Levitsky vs. Wise.

a series of dances held every second Friday. The different clubs take turns at organizing these, and everything connected with a dance is provided. A small fee is charged, which goes to the club organizing the affair. This is a means of developing greater friendship among the young men and women of the poorer districts.

What's Doing In The Inter-Faculty Rugby

Will the Debt and Credit lads who have been playing on the Commerce rugby team meet at the Bonaventure Station in time to catch the 11.55 train tomorrow. The game against MacDonald is scheduled for 3.30 but it is intended to play earlier if possible.

The return rate is \$1.30, a ten-trip ticket costs \$8.25. Those who wish to obtain a ten-trip ticket please communicate with W. H. Stanton, at Plateau 0658 in the evening. All those who have been playing subs on the team are wanted and will be used in the game.

Dentistry vs. MacDonald

The Dentistry football team will play against MacDonald on Sat. afternoon Nov. 3rd, at MacDonald College. This will be in the form of a return game and the former lads will have an opportunity of avenging their defeat by the dentists two years ago. Coach Dr. McMahon feels that the team is stronger than the earlier part of the season and is confident of victory. Before the team entrains for MacDonald Dr. Walsh will tender a luncheon to the team. The dentists will also be the guests at a dance after the game at St. Anne's.

Any interfaculty team that trains at the Union Cafeteria is doing well, but the Law team will train elsewhere after the game with Arts this Wednesday. Members who desire to take part in this training table would do well to get into uniform early Wednesday afternoon so that they can get a little exercise prior to the contest with Arts. This is not only final; it is an ultimatum.

Soccer---Gossip

Arts-Commerce and Theology will line up as follows for the all-important interfaculty match on the campus at 4 o'clock sharp.

Arts-Commerce: Brown, Covshoff, Helwig, Beece, Carnell, Vandelpen, Gammel, Mollott, Harkness, Cunningham, Allo, Watt, Crabtree, Altner.

Theology: Gillard, Taylor and Dunlop; Harano, Contes and Smeller; Pollard, Wolff, Brown, Murray and Ritchie.

Referee: Eddie Mollott.

As a result of Varsity's win over the cadets on Saturday in Toronto, the Blue and White top the Intercollegiate League, having two points to one for R.M.C. and McGill. When the Reds meet the Toronto players on Saturday next, they will have to beat Varsity by two goals at least to win the championship.

MALTBY GIVES OPENING TALK

(Continued from page one).
day, Dr. Maltby gave some lectures in Toronto. The Burwash series at Victoria College which are to be published, previous to that he was the central figure at the Elgin House Conference in September.

This afternoon students will have a chance to meet Dr. Maltby personally and to know at first hand a man who gave up law after qualifying for that profession because he was possessed of a passionate desire for truth.

Gym Club

From now on practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5 in Montreal High Gym. All interested are invited to turn out and lockers will be provided for those who desire them.

Ed—"Do you ever hope to marry?"
Rose—"I'll propose to."

McGill Loses In Water Polo

Seniors and Juniors Lost To M.A.A.A. Teams

DOUBLEHEADER

Lack Of Teamwork Accounts For Redmen's Defeat

Defeat came the way of McGill in both games of the double-header water polo fixture which was played at the K. of C. Tank last night. The McGill Juniors went under to the M.A.A.A. Red Juniors to the tune of nine to nil while the McGill Seniors lost out to the Senior Blues of the same club by 10 to 4.

They were the first games in which McGill had participated this season and the team had not had any team work together except in the evening practices. Considering the fact that the teams were shuffled at the last moment owing to the fact that Gibbons was out, having torn a ligament in the rugby game in the afternoon, and Mathams will not be able to appear for some while being under doctor's orders.

It could be well said that a good McGill Junior team faced the M.A.A.A. Seniors, for all but two were new men on the Senior Team. Hours of last year's team showed that he has lost none of his form for he opened the game with a goal in the shallow end. Following this the M.A.A.A. went ahead on a slow scoring in which Henning, the neat left and right hander, netted five goals. He managed to get away from his man constantly and in such a position received passes which he used to good account. Bourne finished off the play of the first half by breaking away and tallying his second.

McGill had the deep end to shoot into in the second half and they could not use it very well. It is true that a man should break away when the opportunity comes but if the play fails then it is his duty to get back and cover his man. Thus the Winged Wheelers were able to pass to the old man and work the passing act all the way down the tank to gain goals. Shackell broke well on one occasion and netted McGill's third goal while he was responsible for the fourth from a penalty throw.

In all Henning scored seven of the Blues' goals and his opposite wing man McConnell was responsible for the other three. All the M.A.A.A. goals were scored by playing up to the old man. McGill have been practicing the offensive game all the way along and the game of last night showed that they needed to tighten up in the defensive art. Payton and Mercereau, two promoted Juniors, showed up well on the defense especially the former who shows the making of a sturdy defense half back. The red team have been taught to pass and generally there was no man of their colour whenever the ball landed on the water. Gardiner played steadily for his first senior game in goal.

McGill
Goal
W. Stephen Gardner
Defense
W. Laidley Astwood
D. Light Mercereau
Half
J. McConnell Payton
Centre
R. Charlton Bourne
Wing
T. Gilday Clarholm
D. Henning Shackell
No subs were used by either team.

Soccer Practice
In view of the impending game with

Varsity, it is essential that the following men turn out on small east Campus today at 1.30 p.m. for forward line practice.
Brown, Murray, Ritchie, Contes and Gavin, Denny, Doherty, McKinnon, Mollott and Violette.

English Rugby
There will be a practice today of the English Rugby team at 1.30 p.m.

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W. Laidley	Astwood
D. Light	Mercereau
Half	
J. McConnell	Payton
Centre	
R. Charlton	Bourne
Wing	
T. Gilday	Clarholm
D. Henning	Shackell

No subs were used by either team.

Soccer Practice
In view of the impending game with

Would you

refuse to aid a fellow student who fell injured by the wayside?

Will you

refuse to help those who have fallen by the wayside of life?

FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN
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MAURICE MEERTE and his CAPITOLIANS

Students Storm Book Exchange

Co-eds Take Greater Part Of \$700 Distribution

"Considering all factors of human aversion to any new enterprise, I think that the first session of the Book Exchange has passed by expectations," was the official statement issued by Phil Matthews, the organizer of the Book Exchange at yesterday's close of the first day of payment to students whose books have been sold through the medium of this innovation. The hearts of students are lighter, and their pockets heavier by the sum of well over \$700. Nor is the distribution ended, for the Exchange opens its doors this afternoon from 2 to 6 to give all those who did not join the eager rush yesterday their last chance for collection. Tomorrow or on Wednesday the Book Exchange will be open to return all unsold books to their owners, and then it shall remain closed until January.

When the Exchange opened yesterday afternoon, there were long lines of nervous students waiting to be reimbursed. The first two students to gain access to the cashier were young ladies. In fact the larger proportion of collectors were of that sex, which caused one official to remark that the girls in McGill evidently were gold-diggers. The Tuck Shop reports that it received numerous anxious inquiries throughout the day from students concerning their money and the chances of its recovery.

Service with an enormous "S" seems to be the motto of the Book Exchange. Eighty percent of the books offered for sale found new owners. In seventy-five percent of cases all books belonging to a single owner were disposed of. Up to date not a single complaint has been heard of, but to meet such an extremity there has been established the "Complaint and Adjustment Commission" and all grievances should be addressed to that body.

Three exchequers laboured at top speed to satisfy the pecuniary demands of the students. The highest single customer was enriched to the golden tune of \$13.75. The single smallest total to be paid out was 20 cents. The tea-room and the Cafeteria were remarked to have done an very active business. Now that most students are in a better state financially speaking, it is expected that the drive for the Federated Charities Campaign will culminate in an unprecedented success. On awarding each student his allotted duca, the officials of the Exchange urged him to "give until it hurts."

Owing to the fact that a number of suspicious characters were seen lurking about, and false statements were issued to the effect that the Exchange had failed and was in the hands of a receiver, it was decided to take the greatest precautions. Accordingly the glittering gold was transported from the bank to the Union in an armoured bank car escorted by a cohort of motorcycle police. No attempt was made to unburden the students of their money.

The officials of the Exchange expressed their intentions of spending any unclaimed money in a riotous manner, and students are once more warned that all mercenary claims must be made tomorrow afternoon or not at all.

RED AND WHITE REVUE PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one.) In the management and production of the Revue might be brought about by some sort of connection and co-operation between the producers of the different years. He pointed out that in this way the producers of one year might benefit by the experience of those of former years.

Continuing on this idea other suggestions were made to the effect that some sort of recognition be made to workers on the Revue, and that promotions for the following year be based on the services rendered in the production of this year's Revue. It was also suggested that the managing committee of each Revue help in appointing the managers for the following year.

It was felt that there ought to be more co-ordination between the various committees in charge of the costumes scenery and stage effects. The appointment of an Art Director was suggested in order to facilitate this co-operation.

Jim Blinn, newly appointed producer, made an earnest appeal for any innovations which might add spirit and novelty to this year's Revue. He announced that Nov. 15 will be the approximate closing date for the reception of skits lyrics and music. He also expects to hold a meeting of all those intending to write skits and lyrics in order that by exchanging ideas and suggestions these prospective composers working together with the producer may succeed in turning out a Revue featuring more continuity in thought and production.

Attention was drawn to the fact that much hidden talent was lurking

At The Theatres

AT THE PRINCESS

A vague that has perhaps seen its most popular days, the type of play that deals with the newer ideas on the relationship and mode of living of man and wife, gave what is probably its last but best gasp at the Princess theatre last night, when Phillip Barry's comedy, "Paris Bound" was presented by a distinguished cast.

Of all the smart plays on its delicate but nevertheless highly engrossing subject, Phillip Barry's piece probably ranks among the best. It is piquant, witty gay.

The story is a simple one. It starts with a marriage instead of ending with one. Both resolve that they will never part, Paris bound for a divorce. How both have their private loves, how they are on the verge of parting, how everything ends as good comedies should end, is told in a sparkling way by Barry. The characters are sharply drawn, some broad, some fine, some perhaps too fine.

Midge Kennedy, as the young wife, was superb. This talented artist showed a restraint that marked her well among the best stars of the legitimate stage. Montreal has been privileged to witness. Her performance is almost flawless. Don Cook drew second honours in his portrayal of the young husband. His work was refreshing Edward Fielding filled the difficult role of Hutton senior in a manner that left little to be desired.

Joanna Ross as Noel Farley made a decided hit in the short time she was on the stage, while Herbert Yost, Jane Seymour, Martha MayoMayo and Ames Scott gave convincing portrayals.

THE ORPHEUM PLAYERS

The ever-popular Orpheum Players in their vehicle of this week, "The Goose Hangs High", by Lewis Beach, have taken upon themselves a tremendous task. The play involves the dispelling of the illusion now held by the general public that the average undergraduate is a rabid pleasure-seeker, caring nothing for the pursuit of knowledge, and consequently a very artificial and unintelligent person with little or no common sense. This somewhat serious, yet wholesome and amusing three-act play, definitely shows that when the test comes the college student toes the mark and shows his worth despite all that has been said about him. It is an excellent portrait both of the untruth of this fallacy and of the warped way in which the "older generation" regards the youth of today due to their great lack of sympathy with their children's new and refreshing outlook on life. At the same time it shows what sacrifices are made by some parents to give to their children what by fate has been denied to themselves.

The acting is, as usual, excellent. Though both Miss Mildred Mitchell and Mr. Victor Sutherland, portray small parts and enjoy a comparative rest from the tremendous emotional burdens of stardom, it can hardly be said that the play suffers one iota as Miss Dorothy Black and Arthur Jacobson who take their places in the stellar roles demonstrate that they are second to none in the practice of the histrionic art. Miss Black, a lovely young pleasure-crazy co-ed is charming, while Mr. Jacobson, a nonchalant undergraduate is really extremely comical and clever in bringing out the features of his difficult part. The proper conservative atmosphere is provided by the acting of Miss Emily Smiley and Mr. Joseph Lawrence as the proud and sacrificing parents. These players are well supported by the rest of the large cast.

There can be no doubt whatever that "The Goose Hangs High" ranks among the best which the Orpheum Players have staged this season, and that is some criterion when one considers the large number of first-class plays which they have featured. The large crowd last night was enthusiastic in their reception of their latest play which will no doubt do a great deal of good in dispelling the average ill-founded opinion of the maligned undergraduate.

AT THE CAPITOL

The average individual's knowledge of kypsy life is so nebulous, that Hollywood can play safe with such a theme that runs through "Revenge" the vehicle for the beautiful Dolores Del Rio. This picture is celebrating its world's premiere at the Capitol Theatre this week.

The director, Edward Carewe, has had a difficult task for the story, in its scenario form, does not always measure up to the standard of the tale as told in the novel. One feels that so beautiful and accomplished an actress as Dolores Del Rio should have bigger opportunities for the exercise of her unquestioned and resourceful art.

"Revenge" is a screen adaptation around the campus locked up in the bashful and unassuming spirits of timid students; and that if this talent could only be unearthed and developed in the Revue, the show could easily be made a real success. Any student who has even a suggestion as to a skit or a lyric is heartily invited to communicate his ideas to the Producer.

of a noted story, "The Bear Tamer's Daughter," by Konrad Berecevic, but the film version has drawn out the original plot.

Miss Del Rio is always a delight to look upon, and she sustains interest with some very delightful dancing. One realizes that her role is an easy one, and she cannot help being an arresting figure. Leroy Mason ably supports her with a sturdy interpretation of the mountaineer, and capable performances are given by Rita Carewe, Jose Crespo and James Marcus.

The leading characters are introduced in an artistically novel manner when a gypsy fortune-teller is shown laying picture playing cards upon her table. The cards in turn dissolve into the various players. It is all done in technicolor, and it is beautifully contrived.

A return engagement of Hubert Radich brings to Montreal theatre audiences a baritone voice of rare charm; Selma de Coster possesses a clear, sweet soprano, and she renders the theme song of the picture effectively. Nina Galloway, premiere danseuse, and Jarvis and Jay, a novelty dance team, entertain with cleverly executed dance features, while Terry McGovern and his troupe of talented chorus dancers once again demonstrate an unusual ability in pony ballet and Tiller routine work.

AT THE PALACE

The screen's nearest approach to lyric poetry is to be found this week at the Palace. This is "Sunrise," made for Fox by the imported Hier F. W. Murnau. Hailed in many quarters as the finest product yet evolved in motion pictures, "Sunrise" literally carries the spectator away by virtue of its tremendous emotional force and its sheer beauty.

It is a perfect example of how a mood can be sustained throughout a picture by means of photography and backgrounds. The story swings from impending sinister tragedy to ecstatic happiness and back again to tragedy, and the feeling of this is conveyed to the audience by what the camera eyes sees. The acting, of course, is magnificent, but just as much emotional impact is derived from the effects of the treatment of the background.

Columns could be devoted to the mass of photographic wonders found in "Sunrise," from mystifying trick shots to scenes of shadowy beauty. Every scene, every detail, however minute, contributes its share to the general tone. It is a noteworthy achievement, too, that the musical and sound effects are used to tremendous advantage. Sparingly employed, the sound accompaniments add subtly to the mood. The impression here, too, is gained that these effects are not used for the purpose of novelty, and hence distractingly, but are part of the much a sthe acting.

The husband and wife are played by George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor, both of whom have been skillfully tutored by the director, Miss Gaynor is here bedecked with a blonde wig, calculated to make her look more in character. The supporting cast is well chosen and all give splendid performances.

The programme of talking shorts is headed by George Bernard Shaw, who makes a five minute speech for the benefit of the moving picture audience. The picture opens with Shaw coming down the path of his country grounds. His address, while rather a mild affair, is still genial and affable in tone. "The Star Wagon," with Charles "Chick" Sale, is a funny account of a hick trainman rendering testimony at a trial. Richard Donnell sings the prologue to "Pagliacci," and Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Jolson) is seen in a specialty dance. The Movietone Newsreel contains good views of the Army-South Methodist football game.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending Nov. 3rd 1923.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officers: Lieut. G. C. Smith.

Next for Duty: Lieut. J. M. de G. Gamble.

Parades

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury St., on Wednesday, October 31st, at 7.45 p.m. Dress uniform.

Recruit Parades

Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark. Dress: Muff.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniforms should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

Promotions

To be B.S.M., Sgt. McDougall, A. H. to be C.S.M., Sgt. Murray, W. H. to be S.S.M., Cpl. Sutton, G. A. to be Sgt., Cpl. Stewart, R. de G. to be Sgt., Cpl. Boissonnault, B.O. to be Cpl., Lt. Cpl. Gunn, W. D. to be Lt. Cpl., Cadet Memory, J. E. J. W. JENKINS, Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Players' Club

Mr. Chesney will be at the Strathcona Hall between eleven and twelve-thirty this morning to meet the prospective members of the east and to talk over their parts with them. Will any of the following who can possibly manage it be at the Club's office in the basement of Strathcona Hall during those hours: Misses P. Lee, R. Macdonald, J. Bonar, D. Harvey, Jellie, G. Lerner, K. Black, E. Fotherby, J. Smart, and Messrs. G. Nicholls, R. Eve, H. Donald, H. Crieg, M. Glasco, F. Park, Ignatieff. Any not mentioned who have not tried for a part will be welcomed to do so this morning. Mr. Chesney will leave at twelve-thirty sharp, so it will be no use coming later.

Staff Photographer Employed At Oberlin

Pictorial Requirements Created This Office

(By Exchange Service)

Oberlin is one of the few colleges to employ a full-time photographer. Here on the campus Mr. A. L. Princehorn has thus served for a number of years. The first period of his services required but part of his time, but now the growth of college photographic work has increased so much that he devotes full time to it.

Mr. Princehorn has made more than 15,000 slides for the college. As a result every department is exceptionally well equipped and the Art department has one of the best lantern slide collections of its kind in existence.

College publicity has been greatly facilitated by his photography. Of late most of the pictures for the college calendar have been his work.

He has provided illustrations for publications and photographically reproduced tabular material for use in instruction.

Each fall photographs are taken of the members of the incoming freshmen class, for purpose of identification in the administrative offices. About 4,500 prints in all are distributed annually to the various college offices.

Mr. Princehorn also takes the photographs and the moving pictures of important campus events, such as commencements, parades, and spectacular athletic events, an important phase in the furthering of college interest and preservation of its records.

—Oberlin Review.

Inspect Power House

Electricals Visited Cedar Rapids Plant Friday

The source of almost half of Montreal's electricity, the Power House at Cedar Rapids was inspected by the about 20 members of the fourth year Electrical Engineering class last Friday. The party was accompanied by Messrs. Schlippe and Craig, demonstrators in the Department.

A special bus left the Engineering Building at 9.30, reaching Cedars about eleven. The morning was devoted to inspecting the Transformer House, which contains about 25 huge transformers, in sizes from 5000 to 10,000 K.V.A. which step-up the generator voltage of 6600 to 66000 for the Montreal system, and 115,000 volts for the Massena system. The latter goes to the works of the Aluminium Company in New York and takes from 45,000 to 70,000 Kilo-watts. The Montreal load is supplied by three lines, carrying from 30,000 to 80,000 Kw, the last figure being the 5.30 peak load in winter.

Lunch was served at the Company's Club House, and in the afternoon the Power House proper was inspected. This contains 18 vertical Main units rated at 10,000 K.V.A., 6600 volt, 3-phase delta, direct connected to 11,000 H.P. I. P. Morris turbines. There are also six smaller machines of 1500 K.V. A 2300 volt capacity which drive the motor generator excitor sets of the main units and also supply the power house auxiliaries.

The head of water is 30 feet, and the forebay extends for almost three miles. Much dredging has been done by the Company to try to improve ice conditions in the winter. The power house is almost a quarter of a mile long, a large affair. The officials of the M.E.E.P. were very thorough and efficient in their explanations of the workings of the plant.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday next between 12 and 1 o'clock. Two student papers will be read.

Notices

UPPERCLASS GIRLS

Freshie list is posted in the Womens Common Room of the Arts Building. Will you see the list and verify the name of your Freshie. If there is any mistake please notify Ruth Harrison at V.C. 29.

LIBRARY LECTURES

The following lectures have been arranged by the Faculty of the Library

School to be given at 5 P.M. on Tuesdays in Room 20, Arts Bldg.

Oct. 30th—How to use the card catalogue, Miss Herdman.

Nov. 6th—Reference Books. Encyclopedias and Dictionaries. Miss Higgins.

Nov. 13th—Reference Books. Periodical Indexes. Miss Higgins.

Nov. 20th—How to compile a practical Bibliography. Mrs. Carter.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND.

(Drum Section.)

Rehearsal for all drummers today. Only those reporting on time will go to Queen's.

FEDERATED CANVASSERS.

For information and extra supplies for your faculty captains. Prompt daily returns are required. Federated headquarters for the week will be situated in the students' office McGill Union.

R.V.C. '29.

Seniors please look at the notice in the Arts Building Common Room. See whether you are exempt from class fees because you paid last year. If you have not paid yet please pay up at once.

METALLURGICAL RESEARCH

Dr. W. Hatfield, Director of Research of the Brown-Firth Research Laboratories of Sheffield, England, will speak in the Chemistry Building today at 8.30 on Heat, Rust, and Acid-resisting Steels.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB.

Members of the House of Commons Club and those interested are requested to read the letter posted on the notice board of the Women's Common room in the Arts Building. The letter will be left until Thursday.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The S.C.A. of the R.V.C. will hold a luncheon meeting in the Royal Victoria College, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. All friends are asked to attend.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CLUB.

The League of Nations' Club will meet on Sunday, November 4th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall to discuss the question, "Is there such a thing as International Law?" Phil Foran will uphold the affirmative while Charles Wolfson will support the negative.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society, to-day at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Every women student should be present.

DEBATING UNION.

The McGill Debating Union Society will meet Thursday Nov. 1 at 8.15 in the Ballroom of the Union. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that students should be allowed to park their cars in the Campus grounds." All interested students are requested to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the new Annual Board in the office, at 4.30 Thursday. It is essential that all elected members attend so that work may be commenced and officers appointed.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 3 P.M., in the Ball-Room of the McGill Union. Programme: Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Debaters: Miss Z. Bronfman and P. Goodman, Arts 2; and Miss B. Rosenbaum, and D. Halperin, Arts 1.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the above club today at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. All members please be present, also those who have filed applications.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place tonight, at 8.15 at the residence of Prof. W. T. Waugh, 458 Mackay Street. Papers will be given by L. C. Carroll and P. P. Foran, on "Polar Exploration," and "The History of Aviation," respectively. All members including those recently elected are expected to be present, and former members are invited.

FEDERATED CANVASSERS.

Daily returns should be made each evening to Faculty Captains. Arts Ewart Hinds Law Philip Foran Science Eric Jacobsen Medicine Gordon Copping Dentistry Ross Murray Commerce Douglas Smith Cons. of Music A. Street Rue Sally Cox Graduate School Maisie MacSparran C. H. Chesley Theology M. Rose Campaign Headquarters - Students Office - McGill Union.

R.V.C. NOTICE

The Hygiene course for women undergraduates of first year has been discontinued now that practical classes have commenced.

J. D. HERRIOTT per E.G.W.

LOST

Will the gentleman who took a Waterman's fountain pen by mistake Monday afternoon in the Physics

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary. Treasurer, at the office 629 Sherbrooke St. West.

Laboratory, kindly leave the same with Bill Gentleman.

A book of McGill Athletic tickets. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Lost a Handbook of English Composition by Wooley. If found, Owner is A. M. Eddington, Arts '32, leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A red umbrella either in the Red-path Library or in any of the buildings on the Campus. Will finder please leave the same at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts building, for G. Lerner.

FOUND

Caution money slip belonging to A. H. Johnson, Graduate School. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

Saturday at Molson Stadium, a lady's brown hand bag, owner can have same by applying at Tuck Shop in the Union.

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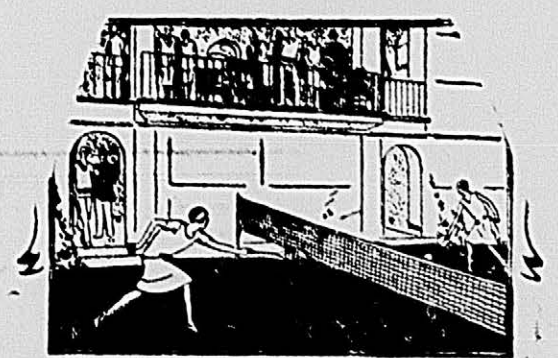
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